Brigham Young University
# THE UNIVERSE
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**Welcome to the Hall of Fame**

The chair of BYU's Department of Physical Education will be inducted into the National Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn.

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# Water leak closes walkways on campus

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Steam and water stream from pipes outside the Jesse Knight Humanities Building Tuesday morning. The BYU Central Heating Plant controlled these bursts in order to fix a pipe leak near the Abraham Smoot Administration Building.

**By Alisha Steere**
*alisha@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Students walking around campus witnessed quite a scene Tuesday morning between 9 and 10 a.m. when steam and water burst from water pipes near the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

Walkways near these buildings were closed off because of the high volume of steam and water bursting from the pipes.

"There is a leak in the system, so we're just letting all the steam out so we can fix it," said Max Lerwill, a BYU Central Heating Plant employee working at the site.

The leak occurred in a high-temperature water line. In order to fix the leak, employees had to drain all the water from the line and pull the fitting on the pipe, then weld a new fitting and refill the line.

"It is high temperature water, 400 degrees, so when it hits the atmosphere it turns to steam," said Frank Stevens, Central Heating Plant assistant supervisor. Stevens said he expected the repair to take at least eight hours.

Stevens attributed the leak to worn-out threads in the pipe and said he believes that the leak was near the administration building.

The Alumni House, the N. Eldon Tanner Building and parts of Helaman Halls were without heat and hot water on Tuesday due to the water release.

The Central Heating Plant informed the residents of the hot water outage prior to the water release.

# Polygamist faces rape charges

**By Meg Thunell**
*meg@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

An admitted polygamist made his first court appearance in the 4th District Court in Nephi on Tuesday on charges of child rape, bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

Thomas Arthur Green was accompanied by his five wives and some of his 29 children.

Green, 51, has been charged with one count of rape of a child, four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport. The child rape allegedly occurred 14 years ago when Green allegedly had sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, said Juab County prosecuting attorney David O. Leavitt.

Rape of a child is a first-degree felony. Bigamy is a third-degree felony.

Separate preliminary hearings have been set for 1 p.m. May 18 and 1 p.m. May 25.

Bail was also discussed at the court appearance. Although the state did not initially oppose property being posted as bail, the court reserved the right for the state to oppose later because Leavitt said he felt the property was not worth the amount the defense claimed it to be.

After the hearing, the five women who have allegedly cohabited with Green fielded questions from the press.

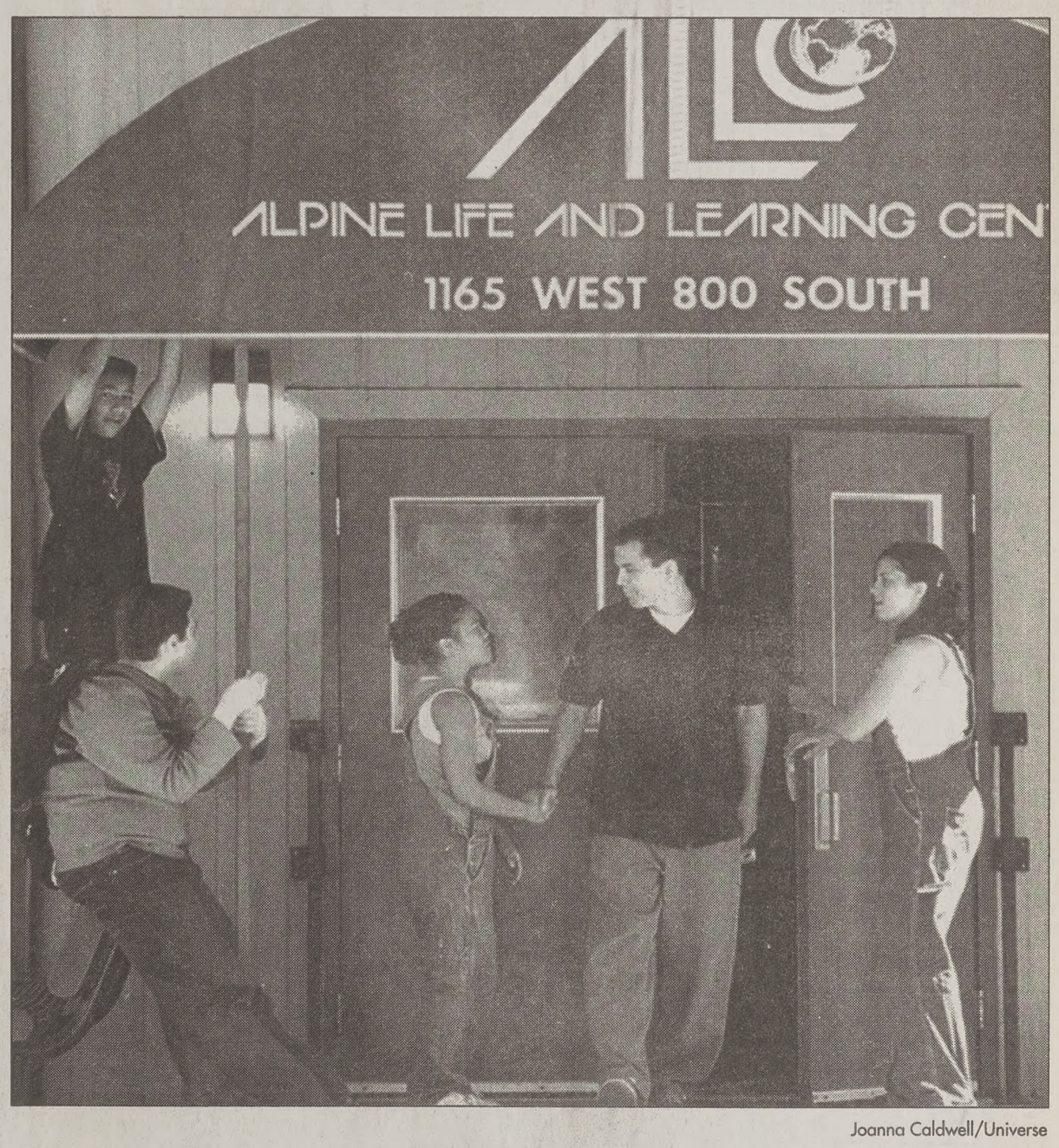
"There are no victims here, no crimes," Linda Green said. "These children do not deserve to lose their father. The only victims are those Mr. Leavitt is trying to make."

Cari Bjorkman, another of Green's cohabitants, said Leavitt "is prosecuting the wrong person. If anyone should be prosecuted, it is us. It is our choice to be here."

Leavitt responded saying, "If evidence of crime comes to the attention of the law enforcement, it is our duty to prosecute. It is fundamentally wrong for someone to marry five 14-year-old … girls."

# School lets students move at own pace

**By Margaret Anderson**
*margaret@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*




Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Tiffany Sawyer (center) greets a friend at the Alpine Life and Learning Center while Bryan Hartshorn, Jacob Cisneros and Maritza Gonzalez take it easy after a long day at school. The center is an alternative high school for teens.

An Orem alternative high school is allowing students to work at their own pace toward their high-school diploma.

The Alpine Life and Learning Center is open 12 hours a day, Monday through Thursday and for 9 hours on Fridays. Students can check in and check out as they please, but daily attendance is required.

"The traditional style is not for everyone," said LaMar Smith, a teacher at Orem High School.

Justin P. Keetch, assistant director of the Alpine Life and Learning Center, said the school caters to different types of students who can not make it at a traditional high school.

"We try to adjust to their needs as they come through the door," Keetch said.

The school's flexible method of instruction makes graduating from high school possible for those who have children, those who have to work or for those who simply need to study at their own pace, Keetch said.

"The traditional classroom focuses on the AP or A student, and the C or D student gets lost in the woodwork," Smith said.

The center believes in what Keetch calls "asynchronous learning" — a system that allows students to work at their own speed.

Students are assigned packets that correspond to a subject such as math or chemistry and are given a deadline to complete it.

They can then attend the various labs provided by the school at their convenience and receive one-on-one instruction from a certified high school teacher.

"As teachers, we are less of the person standing in front delivering education and more of somebody to provide assistance," said Blaine Greenhalgh, a physical sciences teacher at the center.

Some say they feel this new approach to teaching is more effective, but others say they still feel the traditional classroom is more beneficial.

"I would say the traditional setting is probably the better education, but I think this is a good alternative," Smith said.

According to Brian Hartshorn, a full-time student at the center, students can take it slower or speed up their education using this method.

"I can even work ahead where other schools pretty much keep me behind," said Hartshorn, who went to home school until he decided to attend the Alpine Life and Learning Center.

If students graduate a year early, they may apply for a centennial scholarship. This allows a portion of the money the state would have spent to finish the student's education to be used toward a scholarship.

According to Greenhalgh, the key to success for this type of learning environment is that every student who attends the center attends by choice.

For every student, the reason for choosing Alpine Life and Learning Center may be different.

"The school I was going to was very cliquey, and I didn't like it. I came here so that I could be at my own pace, do my own thing and be left alone," said Crystal Durham, a sophomore at the center.

Durham said that she felt she was getting a better education at Alpine Life and Learning Center because she has had to learn to be self-motivated.

"To go to this school, you have to be self-motivated," she said.

Greenhalgh said they regularly have to throw students out on Fridays at 5 p.m. in order to lock up because the students are so eager to learn.

"There aren't too many high schools that have to do that," Greenhalgh said.

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## eBay pulls auction of Elian's possessions

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A weathered raft purportedly used to carry Elian Gonzalez from Cuba and a jar of air supposedly from Little Havana were yanked from eBay's auction site amid complaints from fellow auctioneers.

Bids for the raft, a 9-by-5 straw-strewn slab of wood with a tire on one end, were halted Monday after eBay users complained to the San Jose-based company that the items were fake or nonexistent.

"We reserve the right to pull down questionable auctions," said eBay spokesman Henry Gomez. "The bids were extremely high. At one point there was a $10 million bid on the raft and that bid was retracted."

Gomez said neither the raft itself nor the high bid could be verified.

Other Elian-related items removed from eBay included a toothbrush, a jar of air containing scents from Miami's Little Havana neighborhood and an offer to sell Elian himself.

## Gang member to serve life in prison

SALT LAKE CITY — The enforcer of a motorcycle gang will spend up to life in prison for beating and kidnapping a man in the restroom of a Salt Lake bar.

Judge Homer Wilkinson sentenced Robert "Nasty Bob" Dale, 44, to serve a 10-years-to-life prison term.

Dale pleaded guilty March 31 to aggravated kidnapping, a first-degree felony. One count of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony, was dropped.

The sentenced handed down Monday stemmed from a Jan. 27, 1996, incident in which he held a man at knife point inside the restroom of the 13th Street Bar.

Wilkinson gave Dale credit for the 15 months and two days he's already spent in jail on both state and federal charges.

In February, Dale was sentenced in state court to serve one to 15 years in prison for robbing and beating a man at the clubhouse over a $1 bill.

## Clinton advises free trade with China

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today it would be "a very, very unwise and precarious move" for Congress to deny normal trading relations for China.

Three weeks before a pivotal House vote, Clinton presented his case for normalized trade with China during a speech before a conference of the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

The president also was to meet with Martin Lee, the Hong Kong leader who has struggled for free elections and freedom of speech and supports China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

Clinton said he sympathizes with demonstrators in Washington and Seattle who recently protested that the WTO should be more open and democratic.

"But that's not an excuse for sticking it to China after China has made good faith efforts to open its economy and to give access to the other members of the world trading community," Clinton said.

## Minorities value education highly

Hispanic and black parents are far more likely than white parents to rank a college education as the most important ingredient for a youngster's success, said a poll released Wednesday.

The poll conducted by the non-profit research group Public Agenda said 65 percent of Hispanic parents and 47 percent of black parents considered college the most important factor for success after high school.

Only 35 percent of the general public and 33 percent of white parents agreed.

The survey's findings contrast sharply with minority attendance in schools of higher education.

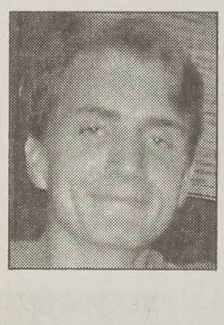
In 1998, when the latest federal figures available were compiled, among 18- to 24- year-olds, 37 percent of whites were enrolled in higher education, but only 30 percent of blacks and 20 percent of Hispanics were.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Thursday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 82 as of | | |
| Low | 55 5 p.m. | | |
| Precipitation | | | |
| Yesterday | 0" | | |
| Month to date | 0" | | |
| Year to date | 7.78" | | |
| | | Sunny | Sunny |
| | | High 84 | High 83 |
| | | Low 60 | Low 52 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day



"Yea, I say unto you, my son, that there could be nothing so exquisite and so bitter as were my pains. Yea, and again I say unto you, my son, that on the other hand, there can be nothing so exquisite and sweet as was my joy."

*— Alma 36:21*

Adam Ferguson from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., likes this scripture because "it describes the happiness one feels when he/she comes to know the Savior."


# The Universe

**Offices**
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

**News**
(801)378-2957
**Advertising**
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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# Pollution delays field's construction

**By Jeremiah Christenot**
*jeremiah@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Further treatment of contaminated soil has delayed cleaning Provo's Ironton site, the future home of Provo's minor league baseball team and other industrial development.

Provo City officials hosted an open house at Provost Elementary School Tuesday night to discuss new plans for the site.

Three separate stockpiles of soil, totaling 17,500 cubic yards, failed to pass standards set by the Utah State Department of Environmental Quality, said William Rees, state environmental scientist.

"We sampled and analyzed the 17,500 yards of soil and found it did not meet up to the goals that had been set," said Jim Volanski, a U.S. Steel representative.

A 30-day public comment period, which began April 26 and will run through May 26, will help residents keep up-to-date on the project, Rees said.

"As soon as things are cleaned up, progress will occur. Sometimes things like this come up and need to be taken care of," said Brent Everett, section manager of the State Department of Environmental Quality.

Many different methods were proposed to clean the soil, but the one chosen is called Low Temperature Thermal Desorption Process. Thermal Desorption will begin this summer after public input is complete. The process includes heating the soil to 900 degrees, capturing the byproducts and then filtering them safely back into the air.

U.S. Steel, which operated the Provo steel plant until 1962, is footing the bill to ensure a safe environment and clean soil for future development, and the State Department of Environmental Quality is overseeing the standards of the project.

"The people of Provo should be proud of it, as everyone's goal is to get the contaminated site clean," Volanski said.

# Women to march for gun cont

**By Nathan Barney**
*nathan@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

On Mother's Day, May 14, people from around the country will converge on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., for the Million Mom March to raise awareness about gun control.

A local event will be in Utah at the Salt Lake City and County Building on the same day at 3 p.m. for those unable to attend the larger event in Washington.

The march is designed to put pressure on Congress to require gun owners to obtain training and a license before they may use a gun. Organizers want gun owners to be held to the same standards as those required for the operation of a vehicle.

The Million Mom March is the result of a nine-month effort of Donna Dees-Thomases, the national coordinator of the March.

Dees-Thomases first became involved in the gun control crusade when she witnessed the aftermath of the shooting at the North Valley Jewish Community Center Day Camp on Aug. 10 of last year. Dees-Thomases said she felt ashamed that she wasn't helping battle the gun lobby.

One week after the shooting, she applied for a permit to hold a demonstration on the Mall.

"We want Congress to create a meaningful gun policy in this country that treats guns like cars. We are asking Congress to enact sensible laws or face a time out in November," Dees-Thomases said.

Rebecca Oyer of Salt Lake City has been the driving force behind the local event. After her husband showed her the Million Mom March Web site, she contacted the national headquarters and volunteered to organize a local event, which will involve more than 1000 participants.

The march's goal was of particular interest to Oyer.

"Licensing and registration puts a block between the legal and the illegal....We want to reduce the ability for criminals t guns," she said.

Some criticize the m one trying to ban guns this is not the goal.

"With this law, ch criminals can't buy said. "We are not try guns, we just want to to law-abiding adults."

The march is not women or mothers. V of the calls Oyer ha have been from wor said they plan to bring bands, children and frie

Although Oyer is not she said she is participa concern for the future. all concerned about gu to participate.

Some local celebri expressed an intere march. Oyer said she call from LaVell and P offering their help.

If the desired legisl not pass, the organiz continue to work towar gun control, Oyer said.


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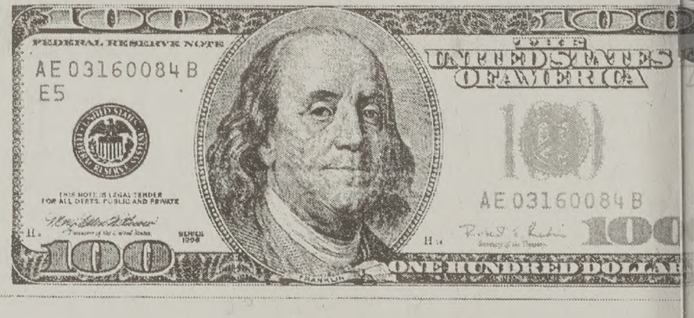

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# raduate students can apply online

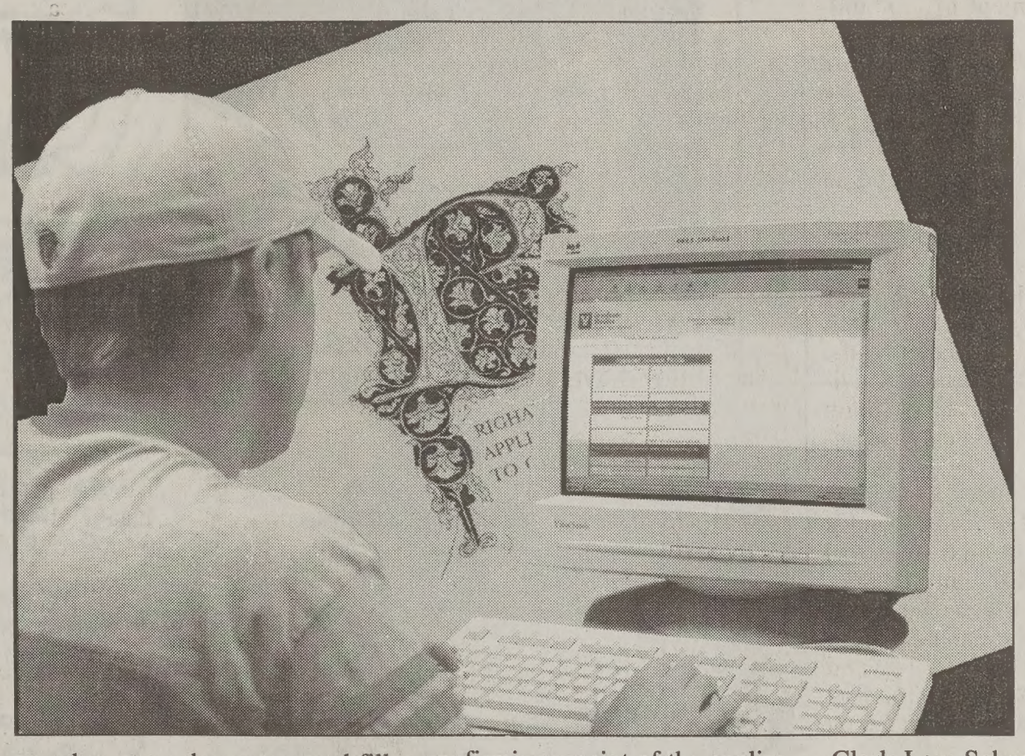
i Steere
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

raduate studies appli- enjoying convenience in applying for graduate

rch 15, 1999, the Office iate Studies introduced application. In 1999, pplicants used the serv- he number has increased s year.

ts who have used the pplication say they like ency of applying online. ever I tell students there ine application, they are ," said Mark He, an e of the Office of Gradu- es.

dine application has also application process eas- he Office of Graduate



A student fills out an application on the graduate studies Web site. Students are taking advantage of the convenience and efficiency of applying for graduate school online.

Marijo Rogers/ Universe

application) has reduced kload," He said. "It is r easier to make corrections otifications once they have been turned in."

ants can access the appli- by just filling out their te of birth, zip code and nd board online. The system n nine pin number. Applicants can then enter the system and fill out the application. They can enter and make changes to the application at any time.

Applicants can also have reference letters submitted online.

Once the application has been completed, it can be submitted electronically. Within a few days, applicants will receive an e-mail confirming receipt of the application.

Applicants will also receive periodic e-mails updating them on the status of the application. They can check that information on the graduate studies Web site.

The online application is available for all graduate programs and colleges except the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the Marriott School of Management.

Graduate applicants at BYU are more likely to finish online applications, according to a news release that said 48 percent of BYU students who start filling out applications submit them, while the national average is 32 percent.

# Board of Trustees speaks to new faculty

By Angelique Thomas
angelique@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman, Elder Henry B. Eyring and Elder M. Russell Ballard hosted a two-hour question-and-answer discussion with about 60 new faculty members Monday afternoon as part of the Faculty Development Series.

One of the issues discussed was the need to focus on increasing the level of spirituality in faculty teaching, said Randy Day, a professor in the School of Family Life.

He said the discussion covered topics ranging from the role of BYU in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the history of BYU and the challenges of teaching at a university that has a strong church orientation.

The conference gave the new faculty members a vision of the role of BYU in building the kingdom and building the testimonies of students, said Rick Miller, professor in the School of Family Life.

President Bateman said the best way to teach by the spirit is to live righteously, said Nick Mason, a professor of English.

Elder Eyring counseled faculty members to rely on the Lord for inspiration, but to be careful about proclaiming their own ideas as the Lord's ideas, Mason said.

Kevin Stoker, a professor of communications, said in his experiences at other universities, he never had the opportunity of an open meeting with the board of trustees and the president to answer questions. He said it was an inspiring experience.

"BYU is a community of learning, and the Faculty Development Series is designed to be a time for the faculty to concentrate on their own learning and what they have been hired to do," said Russ Osguthorpe, associate director of the faculty center.

**VOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 9, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium**

**Also broadcast to 2084 JKHB, the Varsity Theatre, and W-112 BNSN**

**Dr. Cinzia Donatelli Noble**

*BYU Professor of French and Italian Languages*

Professor Cinzia Donatelli Noble was born in Pescara, Italy. She met the missionaries in 1974 and was baptized a member of the Church in March of 1975. In 1976 she came to the United States and BYU to enroll in an intensive course of English as a second language. While here, she began dating Randy Noble, and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple in June 1977. They are now parents of two children.

Dr. Noble graduated cum laude with a doctoral degree in classical letters in 1979. She began her teaching career at BYU in 1980. She has taught classes in Italian literature, culture, phonetics, grammar, and composition. She has served as treasurer of the American Association for Italian Studies from 1993 to 1999 and currently chairs BYU's Department of French and Italian. She has been recognized as Outstanding Teacher in 1985 and as Teacher of the Year in 1997.

Professor Noble's scholarly research focuses on contemporary Italian literature and Italian phonetics. She has written two books: one on Cesare Pavese and American literature, and one on Italian pronunciation and phonetics.

Sister Noble has held various Church callings, such as Young Women president and counselor, Primary teacher, Gospel Doctrine teacher, and Sunday School secretary and teacher. She is currently a Relief Society teacher. Her hobbies include skiing, bicycling, and travel, and she especially enjoys attending her daughter's dance performances and her son's soccer games.

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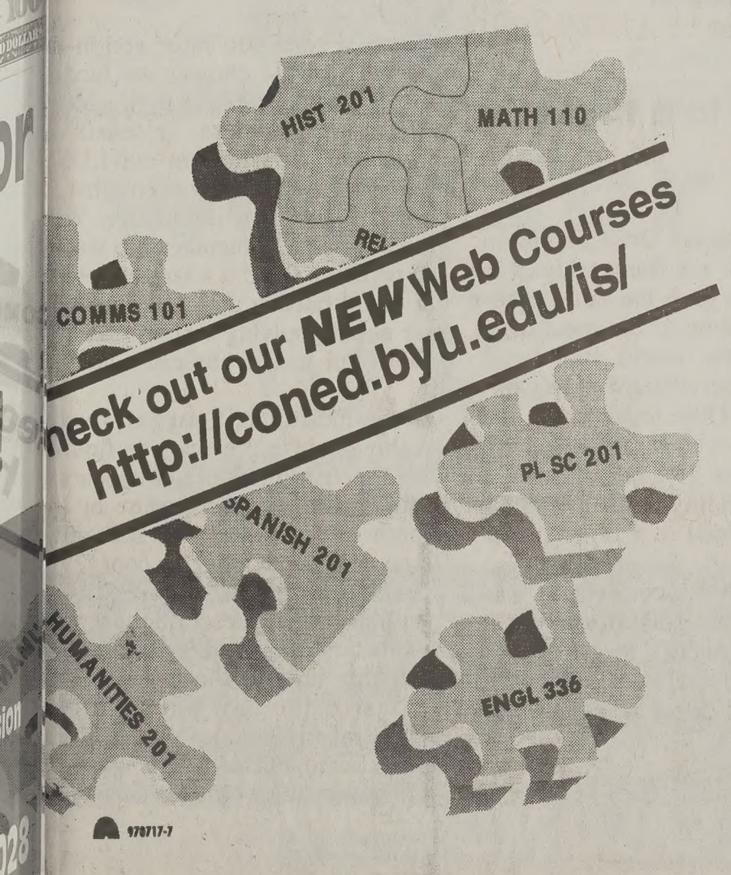


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# Opinion belongs here

Dolphins are inherently evil and should be chopped into little bits of blubber to be used for cosmetics.

This statement, completely unattributed and opinionated as it is, belongs on this page. That is why it is labeled "opinion." Therefore, opinions of reporters and members of the newspaper staff have only one opinion outlet in the newspaper -- the opinion page. Journalists have just this one outlet because they aim to be objective. The goal of the journalist is to tell all sides of the story without bias, unbalanced viewpoints and shoddy, unsupported half-truths.

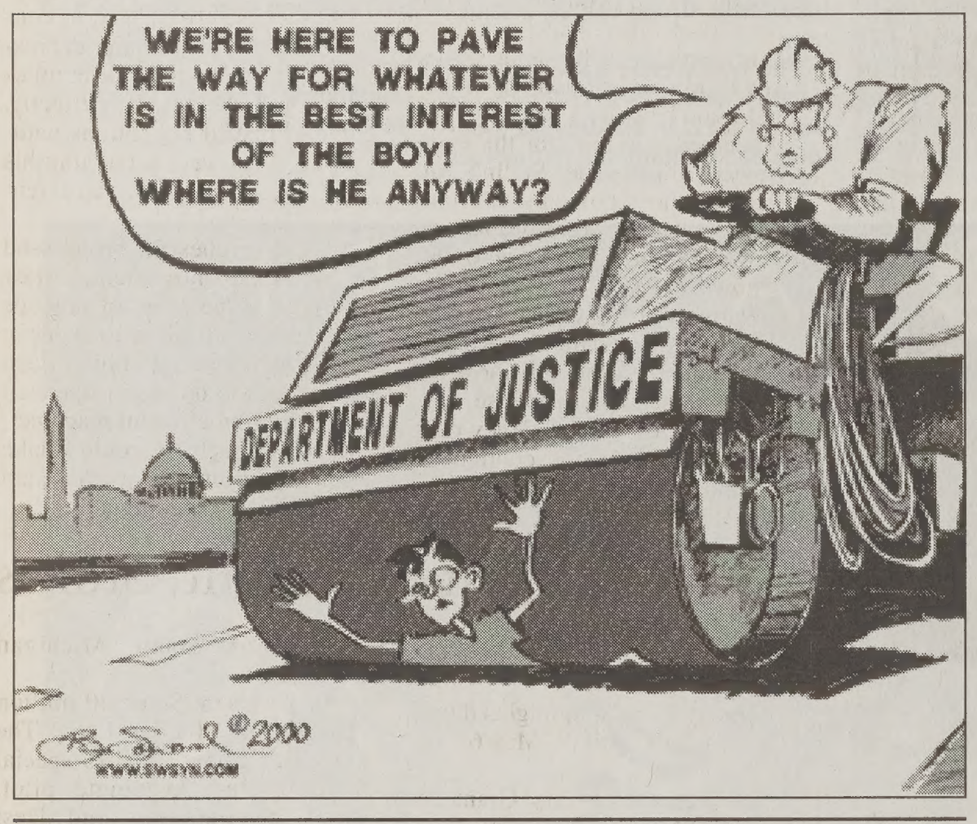
Journalists know as well as anyone that this is a lofty goal. But it is the aim nevertheless. Newspaper reporters and journalists covering hard news stories inevitably will have an opinion on issues, and this cannot be helped. But the job of the journalist is to endeavor to overcome biases and personal opinions and present the facts in a balanced manner.

Everyone has an opinion, and not just reporters can express their feelings and ideas on an issue. Anyone can voice their opinion. This newspaper even provides such a forum for the community — a section of letters to the editors, a reader's forum. This section provides people with a chance to say what they want to, with the objective of social awareness or change.

The editorial and viewpoint sections of this paper also allow the newspaper staff to express ideas, and perhaps provide a solution to pertinent problems in the community, state, nation and world. Change is a high aim for such a small, weekly editorial, but it can happen when concerned human beings take an opinion, see a solution and follow it through.

The BYU community is capable of thoughtful opinion, and they can inspire worthwhile change and awareness. This newspaper recognizes that, and has provided a forum with those very aims in mind. Change can happen, and a way has been provided. It just needs to be used.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*


WE'RE HERE TO PAVE THE WAY FOR WHATEVER IS IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE BOY! WHERE IS HE ANYWAY?
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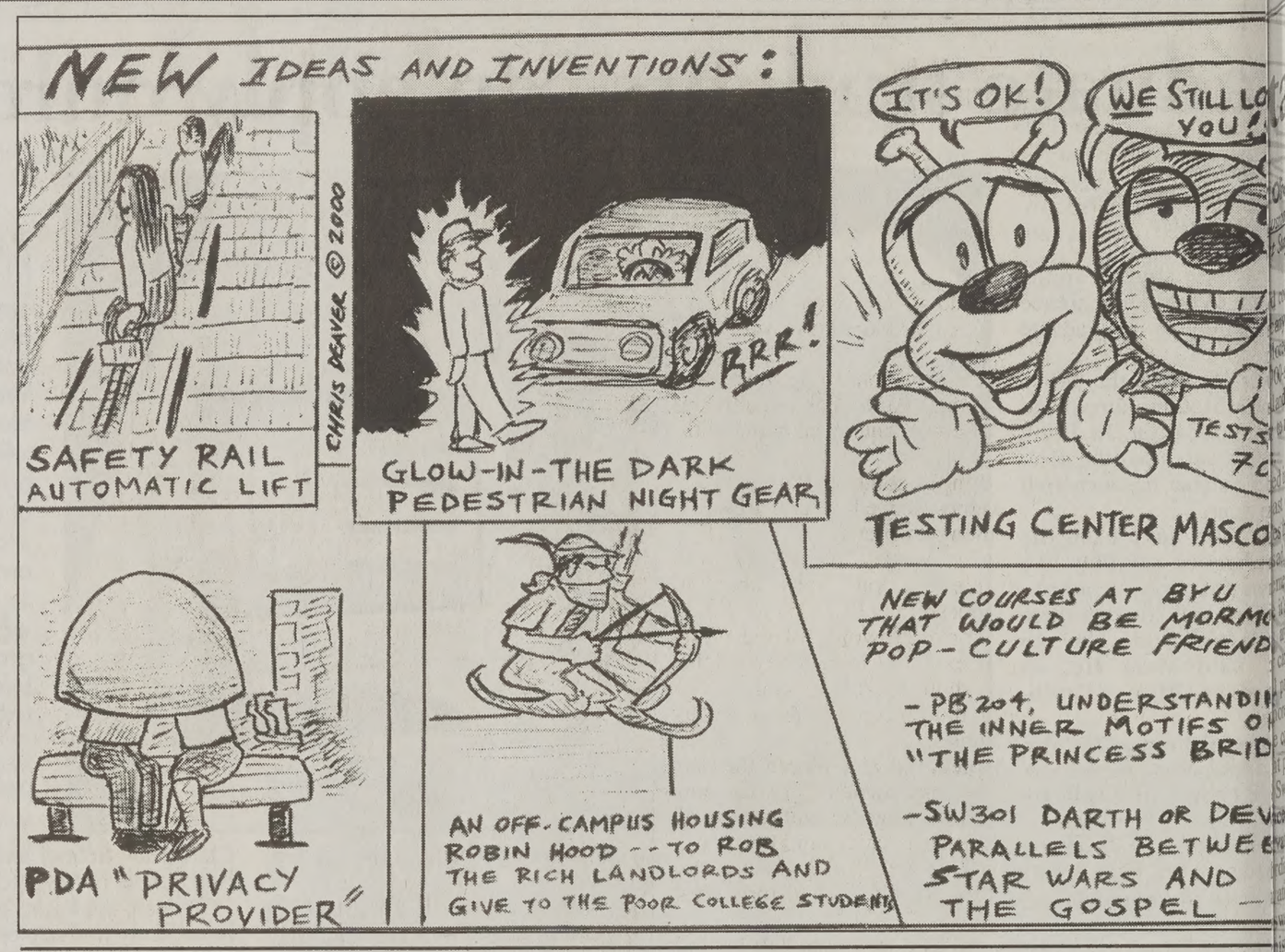
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## FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

# Help the users of foamy q and a

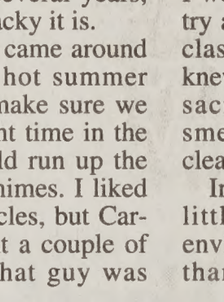
It is strange how images of life change from childhood to adulthood.

When I was little, I remember one of the movers who came to pack up our belongings, toss them in a truck and drive them recklessly across the country from California to Virginia.

My sister Carrie and I thought one particular mover was just the neatest thing, and he sealed his hipness by giving Carrie a bracelet before we moved. This bracelet became the symbol of superiority in our relationship for several years, until we realized just how tacky it is.

I also loved the man who came around selling ice cream on the hot summer days. Carrie and I would make sure we were outside at just the right time in the summer, and then we would run up the street at the sound of his chimes. I liked to get the firecracker popsicles, but Carrie was sensible and bought a couple of Garbage Pail Kids. But that guy was great. He was patient, happy and he was the dispenser of precious sweets just waiting to give me cavities.


catherine brown



*Lifestyle, Opinion Editor*


I confess that the people I know today in those same professions scare me. The last mover I came in contact with looked like he had sheared a sheep and glued the wool on his body.

I've also come to realize that I have little in common with the ice cream man. Sure, I still love firecracker popsicles, but anyone who willingly works in that small of a space and has to listen to "London Bridges" played by high, sharp muted bells must think he's like the Pied Piper of Hamelin. People like that either must to be crazy or else they must be lacing those firecrackers with additive chemicals that throw little kids' bodies out of whack. Oh wait – they do. It's called sugar.

Anyway, my view of people in these professions has changed over the years. But another one that has changed dramatically is the occupation of janitor. I remember how scared I was of the wide-eyed, white-haired janitor in one of my elementary schools. His big blue jumpsuit alone was enough to make me scared of him for life. I never wanted to be the one the teacher selected to go and tell the janitor that some kid had wet his pants or thrown up, which now that I think about it, happened much too frequently.

But really, janitors must have a rough time of it. I mean, talk about the lowest, most demeaning job you can think of, then smear pond scum all over it, make it smell like chemicals, kick it around a while and you'll have a janitor. Seriously, these people take abuse. And even at BYU they have it bad.

These custodians wake up at insane hours of every weekday morning and walk to campus at that freezing, psychotic hour just to perform duties like scrubbing microorganisms out of toilet seats with "foamy q and a."

I don't really know what that stuff is, but roommates of mine who have done the early morning custodial bit talk about it so much I feel like I'm almost intimate with it. If I were to personify foamy q and a, I would make it a frothy, rabbiesish animal wearing a bright pink shawl with tassels that shake whenever it hurries up to an object and tries to lick it.

But seriously, these guys get little respect. I didn't think much about it until I went to a university in a foreign country and saw how dirty and unkempt their classrooms were. That's when I really knew how much I love those guys who sacrifice sleep, dignity and good smelling skin to make things a little cleaner on our campus.

In light of the great contribution these little-known custodians make in our environment, I propose a campus-wide thank-you. I say each area of study should do their part of help these people.

The students in the John A. Widtsoe Building and Ezra Taft Benson Buildings could come together and create some chemical that takes away the nasty suphurchlorohydrobromineoxide smell that remains on these custodians for the whole day. (Come to think of it, I'm surprised they haven't invented the stuff yet. They are the ones, after all, who study cadavers and then come away from it smelling like, well, dead bodies.)

The people in the Harris Fine Arts Center could get some good musical or comedy recordings the custodians could listen to in the morning, instead of subjecting them to FM-100, which is a million times worse than silence. After all, how many times can you stand to listen to the pina colada song in four hours? I rest my case.

The people in the Crabtree and W.W. Clyde Engineering buildings could whip up some new vacuums or computer devices to make dust collection a bit easier. The people in the Joseph Smith Building could provide a mini-devotional every morning. The people in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building could write a profound work of literature wherein the hero/heroin is a janitor.

The Richards Building and George Albert Smith Fieldhouse junkies could come up with some sort of sleeping and aerobic exercise within each cleaning rotation. (I can just see attending morning vacuum races replacing soapbox and tunnel singing as the cliché freshmen activities.)

So come on. Join with me in praise of these mighty men and women. Let's see if we can make their lives just a little nicer. They've done the same for us. It's about time they get a little appreciation.

*Catherine Brown is a senior from Cedar City majoring in print journalism.*

## READERS' FORUM

### D credit belongs

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the person who wrote saying that allowing more D credit outside the major is lowering the standards of BYU. It seems to me that this person obviously has never got anything less than an A in every course he has ever taken. He has never had to take a class that he didn't like, or he had an extensive knowledge of all general education requirements.

I think that this person must be pretty insensitive and not able to understand what something like this must feel like. For some of us, there are classes that we have to take to complete general education requirements. Some of us also have to take classes that, no matter how much we try, we can't seem to be successful in.

I think that people might tend to be a bit more Christlike and sensitive when writing in comments like the one that this person wrote in. Some of us are really good human beings even though we may not do well in our general education classes.

**Rob Maughan**
Wallingford, Pa.

### Creamery monopoly?

Dear Editor:

As a freshman I am concerned with the outrageous prices of the BYU Creamery. I, like many freshmen, have the dining plus meal plan. This meal plan gives me a certain amount of money each day and allows me the freedom to spend this money at various on-campus locations.

Compared to a local grocery store, the BYU Creamery's prices are sometimes double the advertised price. I asked a clerk why their prices were much higher than normal. She said we are paying the higher price because the of the Creamery's "convenience."

I feel that the Creamery has a monopoly on all freshmen with the dining plus meal plan because it is the only place where we can buy grocery store items. The Creamery has no on-campus competitors, so dining plus cardholders are forced to pay these higher prices.

Can anything be done to get rid of this monopoly?

**Tyler Ferrell**
Gilbert, Ariz.

**Derek Bedke**
Oakley, Idaho

### Share the sidewalk

Dear Editor,

You are walking to class. All of a sudden, you hear a sound. It's getting closer and closer. Your body becomes stiff and leaden. You don't know which way to turn. You're afraid if you move, then the thing will hit you.

Have you guessed what it is? That's right? A bike! We all have been in that scenario when a cyclist flies past you on the sidewalk, mere inches from you. Granted, there are some cyclists out there who are courteous to pedestrians. There are also some cyclists who think they own the sidewalks.

All we are saying is to remember a lesson you learned in nursery school. The lesson is to share. Be courteous. Share the sidewalks.

**Porsche Perry**
Draper, Salt Lake County

**Brooke Waite**
Valrico, Fla.

**Jana Brown**
Rigby, Idaho

**Steve Crockett**
Manteca, Calif.

### Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

### Lessons learned in home

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the article concerning women faculty at BYU. Teaching at the university level is something I have always wanted to do. I graduated from BYU in 1981 and have since then been a full-time mother.

After a recent divorce, I have spent considerable time trying to secure a job in my field — interior design. Because I have stayed home and "not worked" (part-time jobs don't seem to count) as the world sees it, I have not qualified for many jobs. However, I was overqualified for the entry level positions.

It is quite a dilemma. I am qualified for much more because of my years of management, supervision, etc. – enough that I could easily run a business. But few feel the many abilities acquired by motherhood, when added to a degree, amount to anything. I wonder if BYU is looking at qualified women the same way as the world.

My greatest lesson at BYU came the day I graduated. While inside the Marriott Center during graduation, I watched those receive their master's and doctorate degrees and realized I had not finished my education, but had just begun. I have learned more the last 19 years than I learned the four years at the Y. Unfortunately, I do not have a certificate showing what I have learned the last 19 years, thus I am labeled as "unqualified."

Just food for thought by those who are searching for qualified women.

**Jeanette Hubbs Simpson**
Powder Springs, Ga.

### Farewell to a friend

Dear Editor:

Former BYU trainer Ollie Julkunen worked on some of the finest athletes in the world. He also gave the same devotion and care to some of the most marginal athletes in the world, like me. I guarantee you've never heard of my athletic prowess, but Ollie remembered me by name and with a huge hug when we were reunited some 25 years after he'd last taken care of my season-ending ankle injury sustained in a BYU soccer game.

As one of UNLV's team doctors, one of the absolute highlights of every trip I've made to Provo was to get to talk with Ollie for a few minutes before the game. Ollie was a good man, I'll miss him.

**Daniel L. Orr II**
Las Vegas

### Religion missing

Dear Editor,

I love attending BYU and enjoyed my time here. Our educ great. We have truly great instruc the most part. They know what t talking about and are experts i field.

One thing that has disappoin about my instruction at BYU seen a lack of discussing related gospel ples in class. I know that there a gious classes, but I want to know h gospel's concepts apply to what learning in my other classes.

Many of my classes have end little or no mention of the gospel of my classes seem to bring in the the class period before or the class that teacher evaluations are handed

I want to know how the gospel principles apply to sociology and and all my subjects. I would lo teachers to come in and bear the mony of gospel principles as the secular subjects.

I would love to have classes whe only learn the secular features b the spiritual underlyings. I th increased focus on the integration ular and spiritual subjects is needed

I love BYU. It teaches us that r and learning go hand in hand. I lo ward to the rest of my time here things I can learn.

**Ryan Lindgren**
Sandy

### Use judgment in mo

Dear Editor,

During my first visit to Utah s years ago, I could not understand w friends would not go see an action- ture movie with me. I was told son to the effect that a prophet had a ished the youth against watching rated R. I had never heard of R This baffled me because back in Eu (as with most countries) we do no the same ratings system.

I recently found that the U.S. rati movies consider such things as le violence, amount of profanity, am exposed body parts, use of drugs on. There are also commercial and cal considerations.

The subjective question raters usually whether three uses of profa a movie is OK rather than 12 time this kind of profanity or drug use tolerable than others? Is this am exposed body part tasteful than parts? Is the mild use of profanity ual innuendoes in a PG-13 movi tolerable than if it were in a R movie?

When it comes to most action- ture movies, the choices we face usually between what is right and tasteful and tasteless, or sensiti insensitive. Considering our LDS dards, the choice is between what wrong, tasteless or insensitive. W growth of church membership wor and realizing there is a larger movi ing world outside the U.S., it is ti hear about applying certain princi govern our movie choices where are.

In the meantime, I suggest reac watching movie previews or findi who directs or produces or appears film. Find out the storyline or t Search Internet sites like screeni film.com or mrshowbiz.go.com.

Use wise judgment.

With its graphic description of w violence, murder, nudity, swearing erful story lines and inspiring cha I envision the day when Holly makes our historical account of A America into a "Braveheart"-type I will go the green mile to see it.

**Ben Te'Jere**
London, England

# tah swell entices the adventurous

K Oliver
wsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

d comfortably in Moab's shadow is a million-acre maze canyons and rusted red rock castles known to very few olored by even less.

900-square-mile San Rafael Swell, nestling north of lands and Capitol Reef National Parks, has remained a to most, but a haven to those who equate camping with

ed in the heart of Utah, 20 miles south of Price and 25 ast of Green River, the kidney-shaped natural treasure ies in relative anonymity among its peers.

sad," Amy Adams, employee of the Bureau of Land ement in Price, said. "People just don't know about it e it's not a national park. It doesn't get the attention."

s are changing, however, as overcrowding of the more e canyon areas forces canyon explorers to look beyond the l parks for recreational opportunities, Adams said.

more and more people get tired of the crowds down south, e coming to the swell," Adams said.

nt public demand for wilderness has also placed the San Swell in the limelight. Utah congressman Chris Cannon aced the San Rafael Western Legacy and National rvation Act in the House of Representatives in February.

rding to Cannon's Web site, the act "will guarantee the ivation of the dramatic canyons wildlife and historic sites swell."

history Cannon refers to includes pictographs left behind Freemont Indians and small cabins abandoned by frus- miners and starving settlers.

rding to Dee Anne Finken, San Rafael Swell historian, outlaws, including the infamous Butch Cassidy, have left mark while finding escape in the canyons of San Rafael.

is book "Canyoneering," Steve Allen said the San Rafael claims climbers will find a happy home in the swell.

re are many pinnacles and towers, some up to 300 feet hat have never been touched or described in literature," he

n also promised that mountain bikers will enjoy the many g roads that stretch into every corner of the swell.

annual San Rafael Swell Mountain Bike Festival, held 14, 15 and 16, is in its 13th year and draws riders of all s.

re are several entrances to the swell. Perhaps the most con- nt access departs both north and south from I-70, 14 miles f Green River, just past mile marker 145.

he north, the San Rafael River cuts through The Wedge — ed to as "the little Grand Canyon." Various day hikes lead river. Many of the trails travel through narrow slot canyons nnamed arches and natural bridges.

the south, Goblin Valley entertains with strange limestone ations. Muddy Creek and Chimney Canyon cut across the ern section of the reef.

ese are the showcase canyons of the San Rafael Swell," said. "Beethoven, Mozart, Shakespeare and Longfellow … were to add canyon names to that distinguished list Muddy k and Chimney Canyon would fit like a glove."

the busy student the swell offers an attractive alternative to more distant national parks, Adams said. Also, those willing ip Goblin Valley need not include entrance fees in their trav- dget. Camping is free and unrestricted.

first time visitors, Adams recommends stopping first at the l office in Price where many brochures and maps are avail-

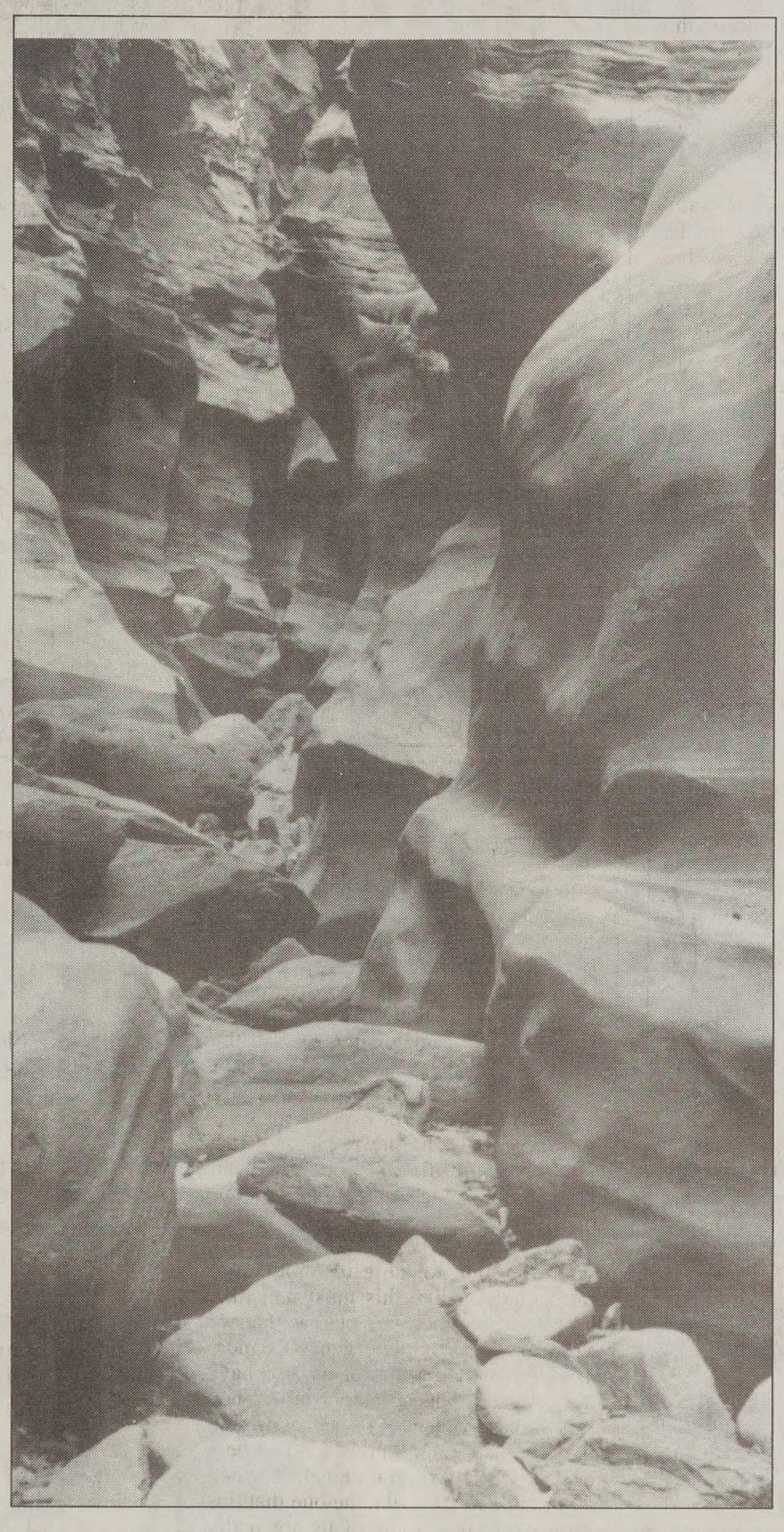


Photo Courtesy Jeff Oliver

The San Rafael Swell features unusual rock formations and canyons like the one above. The swell has camping grounds and bike trails.

# Symphony lights up Utah with concert

By Carolyn Irvine
carolyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

**Utah Symphony**

performing works from Shostakovich, Sibelius and Brahms.

The Utah Symphony, under the direction of Pavel Kogan, demonstrated Utah's finest musical achievements during Saturday's performance in Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

With guest soloist Elmar Oliveira, the symphony presented a seemingly flawless performance of Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No. 1 in A minor, Sibelius' *Finlandia*, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

During his pre-concert lecture about Shostakovich's violin concerto, Associate Conductor Ardean Watts explained the history of this piece of music.

Standing in front of a small room of people, Watts conveyed confidence with his long goatee and head of white hair.

He said he wore a suit and tie as "mourning clothes" for the many Soviets killed under Stalin's rule during Shostakovich's lifetime. This concerto was written by Shostakovich is memory of his fellow Soviets.

Watts told of Shostakovich's own struggles with the Russian government. Although Shostakovich encountered immense criticism, he said, "Even if they chop my hands off, I will continue to compose music. Albeit I may have to hold the pen in my teeth."

With incredible determination, Shostakovich composed his violin concerto, Watts said.

Watts' lecture helped tremendously in understanding and appreciating the symphony's performance. In closing, he played a recording of the symphony's previous performance of the violin concerto.

This performance was conducted under the hand of Maurice Abravanel when Watts was a member of the symphony.

As the music played, Watts said, "if this piece sounds excruciatingly sad to you — it is."

Later, when the hall filled with the sad minor tones of the concerto, Watt's words came flooding back.

The music truly seemed to convey a feeling of loss and depression. The orchestra's clear tones interpreted the music perfectly. Oliveira played his solo as naturally as if he were scratching his head. The violin seemed an extension of his arm.

As the orchestra progressed through the movements, they exemplified the years of practice and dedication taken to achieve such a high level of ability. Each section of the orchestra operated as a unit of an efficient machine.

But no machine could make music as beautifully as the Utah Symphony did that night.

## Flashback features Grant, Stones

*Associated Press*

Entertainment highlights during the week of April 30-May 6:

60 years ago: Cary Grant and Irene Dunn starred in "My Favorite Wife."

35 years ago: The Rolling Stones appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show," performing "The Last Time," "Little Red Rooster," "Everybody Needs Somebody" and "2120 South Michigan Avenue."

10 years ago: Some 40 million viewers saw "I Love Lucy: The Very First Show," a CBS special featuring the 34-minute pilot, which Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz filmed in black and white at their own expense on March 10, 1951. Despite the years, it was the first time the show had been broadcast. "I Love Lucy" ran on CBS from 1951 to 1961.

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# BYU trainer chosen for hall of fame

By Adrianne Nash
*adrianne@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The chair of BYU's Department of Physical Education has been chosen for induction into the National Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame, according to a news release from the Hall of Fame.

Earlene Durrant, will be honored at the National Athletic Trainers' Association's 51st Annual Meeting and Clinical Symposia July 1 in Nashville, Tenn..

Durrant said she was shocked when she was selected for induction. Each year, many individuals are nominated for the award, and Durrant was not expecting to be chosen as a Hall of Fame member.

"It's a great honor," Durrant said. "You just work hard and do what you need to do and all the hard work pays off."

Durrant is only the fourth woman to receive this honor. The Hall of Fame's first inductions were in 1962, and the first woman was inducted in 1995. Durrant is one of four honorees this year.

"(The Hall of Fame induction) is the highest honor our association can bestow," said Richard Rogers, the association's governmental relations manager.

"The Hall of Famers are treated very specially by everyone in the organization."

Hall of Fame nominees are evaluated by the National Athletic Trainers' Association's Honors and Awards Committee. They judge each nominee based on their years of service both in and out of the organization. At least 25 years of service are required for the nomination.

"Dedication, innovation, loyalty and leadership are common traits among Hall of Fame members," said National Athletic Trainers' Association Executive Director Eve Becker-Doyle.

"Those who receive the honor serve as an inspiration to their peers and as role models to the next generation of certified athletic trainers."

Durrant said she has tried to be a role model to the young women in this profession. She pointed out that at this time, there are more women than men enrolled in BYU's athletic training program.

Durrant said the most rewarding part of being an athletic trainer is working with the athletes one-on-one.

She said, "The No. 1 group of people to thank are the students that have come to the university and who have majored in athletic training ... I couldn't have done anything without them."

> **"Dedication, innovation, loyalty and leadership are common traits among Hall of Fame members."**
>
> — Eve Beckler-Doyle
> NATA Executive Director

Durrant is also the former undergraduate athletic training curriculum program director at BYU.

When she returned to BYU in 1973 for her doctorate degree, she was instrumental in developing a conditioning program for BYU's female athletes. She also was the primary developer of the undergraduate program for athletic trainers at BYU.

David Draper, a BYU professor of athletic training and the director of the graduate school of athletic training, nominated Durrant for the award in conjunction with Gary Craner, a professor currently teaching at Boise State University.

"I owe my career to her," Draper said of Durrant. "She's an excellent teacher and mentor and is very deserving of the award. This is her time."

Chris Parkinson/U

BYU Chair of the Department of Physical Education Earlene Durrant, sits next to a 1995 award for Most Distinguished Ath Trainer. Durrant was recently chosen to be inducted into the National Athletic Trainer's Association Hall of Fame becoming onl fourth woman to receive the honor. The induction ceremony will be held on July 1 in Nashville, Tenn.

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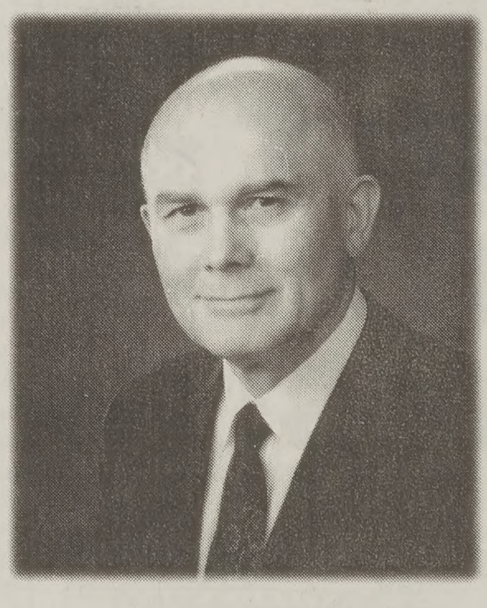


**Elder Dallin H. Oaks**

*Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles*

Elder Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since May 1984. His current assignments include serving as chairman of the Priesthood Executive Council and chairman of the Leadership Training Committee.

The Provo, Utah, native is a 1954 BYU graduate; he earned his juris doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957. He served for a year as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. He practiced law for three years with a large Chicago law firm and taught for 10 years as a professor at the University of Chicago Law School. During the last year of his Chicago residence he was executive director of the American Bar Foundation, a large professional research organization.

Elder Oaks was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his resignation in 1984 to accept his calling to the apostleship. His prior Church callings have included service for eight and a half years as a member of a stake presidency in Chicago and six and a half years as a regional representative in Utah.

He has been an officer or board member of many business, educational, and charitable organizations, including five years as chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service and eight years as board chairman of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of 10 books and more than 100 articles on religious and legal subjects.

Elder Oaks and his wife, the late June Dixon, are the parents of six children. They have 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# oach Ingle takes his BYU perience to Kennesaw State

darris
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

Former BYU basketball assistant coach Tony Ingles recently accepted the head coaching job at Kennesaw State University.

ing the most successful recent years, BYU basplayers and fans have put ul 1-25 season of 1996behind them. The man k over as interim head or the last 19 games of on is now able to do the

ngle, former BYU bas- assistant coach and inter- coach after Roger Reid d, has recently accepted d-coaching job for the ball team at Kennesaw niversity in Kennesaw,

wery excited about the inity," Ingle said. ve of Georgia, Ingle is be returning home. the location. It's back in mping grounds," Ingle

esaw State, located 25 north of Atlanta, is an Division II school and a e of the Peach Belt Athletference. Last season the inished 14-11 and failed to e conference tournament. university received more 50 applications for the on according to a news from the university athletrtment.

feels his experience and iasm will be among his ssets as he takes on the new sibility, particularly the es he had while an assiach at BYU.

many coaches in the state orgia have been to five NCAA tournaments?" Ingle said.

Besides coaching at BYU, Ingle has coached at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Gordon College in Barnesville, Ga., and two different high schools in the state of Georgia.

He has been out of coaching since the end of the 1996-97 season, but not out of basketball.

Since BYU, he has worked as a college scout for the Utah Jazz and as a commentator for television broadcasts of Mountain West Conference games. "I've looked at the game from all aspects."

Now that he's at the helm of a team again, Ingle plans to take all the wealth of experience and make it practical."

Not all of Ingle's experiences at BYU were successes. After the basketball team started 1-6 in the 1996-97 season, head coach Roger Reid was fired and Ingle became the interim head coach, finishing off the season 0-19.

Ingle told a reporter for the Deseret News that taking over as the head coach was "professional suicide."

Ingle said he is not bitter about that experience.

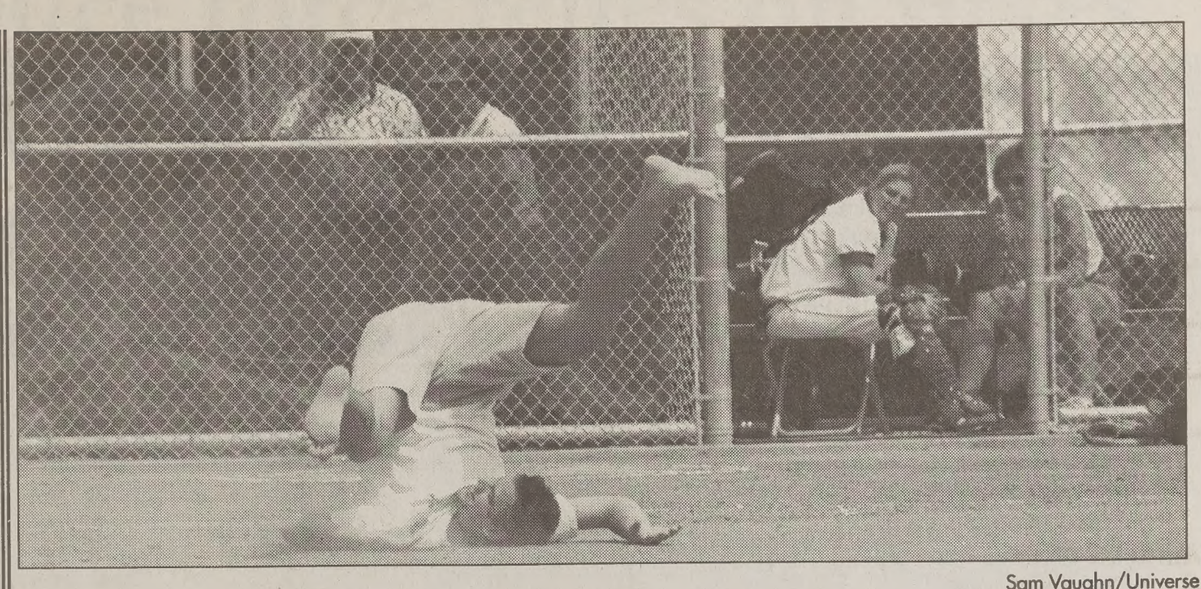
"The greatest rewards in life come to those people who have the unique ability to forget the hurts of the past, but remember the lessons for the future," he said.

Eric Nielsen, who played for BYU during Ingle's tenure, doesn't think the record reflects Ingle's ability as a coach.

"He's a real players' coach," Nielsen said. "He was key for us getting through that tough season, he kept our focus on the big picture."

Nielsen is positive about Ingle's chances for success with Kennesaw State. "I think he'll do great with his own program. I wish him the best."

Ingle's family, which has been residing in Orem, is happy to see him coaching again. Jeanne Ingle, Tony's wife, said, "We're excited for him to get back into coaching, that's where he belongs."



Sam Vaughn/Universe

## Spun dizzy, BYU fans hit the dirt

A fan at the BYU softball game Friday gets a little off balance and hits the dirt after spinning himself dizzy around a bat.

# Sonics hope to even the score

*Associated Press*

Payton and the Seattle SuperSonics think they can get two more victories against the Utah Jazz.

"I'm all right and we're OK now," Payton said after Tuesday's practice. "If we lose, we're out. It's always exciting if you keep playing. I don't want to go home."

After winning Game 3 of their first-round playoff series with Utah, the Sonics can even the series tonight at Key Arena.

Game 5, if necessary, will be played Friday in Salt Lake City.

The Sonics prevailed 89-78 Saturday in Seattle as coach Paul Westphal utilized a big lineup of Vin Baker, Horace Grant, Rashard Lewis, Ruben Patterson and Payton at key stretches in the second half. The 6-foot-10 Lewis played with Payton in the back court as Seattle's shooting guard.

Utah and Seattle split four games during the regular season, with each team going 1-1 on its home court. The Jazz won 98-95 on March 24 in Seattle.

While Karl Malone had 30 points for the Jazz in Game 3, John Stockton was limited to four points on 1-for-8 shooting. Stockton had 21 points in Game 2.

Payton did his best to carry the Sonics this season. But sometimes even he wasn't enough. The Sonics were woeful in losing Games 1 and 2 by a combined 25 points.

"I don't know anything about being unpredictable," Payton said. "I just know we're going to play basketball and we're going to be straight."

The Jazz returned to Salt Lake City between Games 3 and 4. They hoped to avoid playing a Game 5.

Malone, a 15-year veteran who had 50 points in Game 1 said, "I think the worst thing that can happen is for me to think, 'It's Game 4. I have to take it all on myself.' I need to stay within what we are trying to do and get everybody involved."

Baker is fearful Malone can beat the Sonics all by himself if they let him.

"He's still probably the top power forward in the league," he said. "I think he showed in Game 1 how good he is. I don't think he's lost a step at all, I think he's wiser now, especially in the playoffs."

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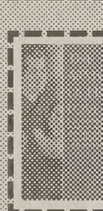

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UNLOADER SUPERVISOR needed to supervise crew & assist in unloading insulation from semi-trailers. FT. 3pm-6pm T-W-F. Starts @ $8/hr. Apply in Person @ Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon 785-4800.

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20 Yr Old Male Quad seeks PT male care-giver, willing to train. Weekdays or weekends. Call Grant 362-2202.

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International company looking for individual to help with training and development of new area. Possible international travel.
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SOS STAFFING Services has immed openings at BIG Planet for CSR, PT/FT avail, pay $8/hr. Call 374-9595 ASAP

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COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
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Call Randy @ 367-3669

Check us out on the Net. @ Newsnet.byu.edu

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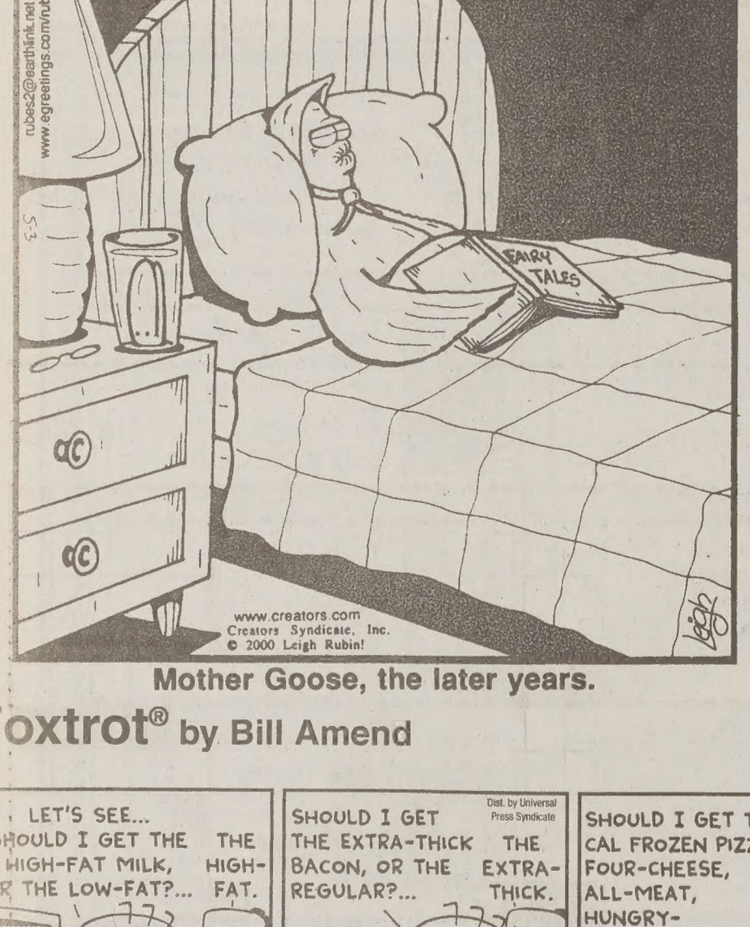


Mother Goose, the later years.

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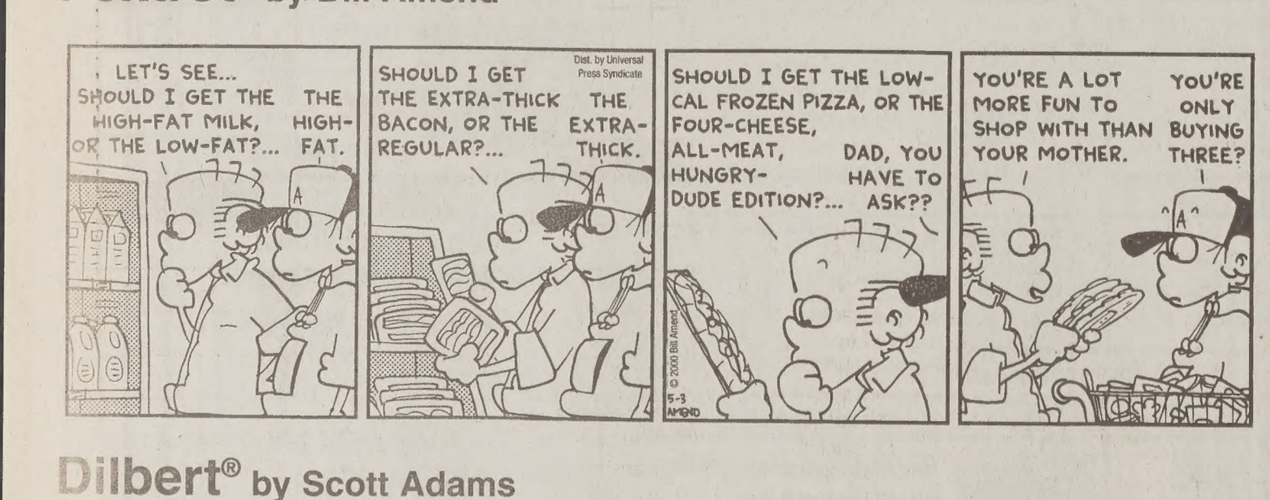
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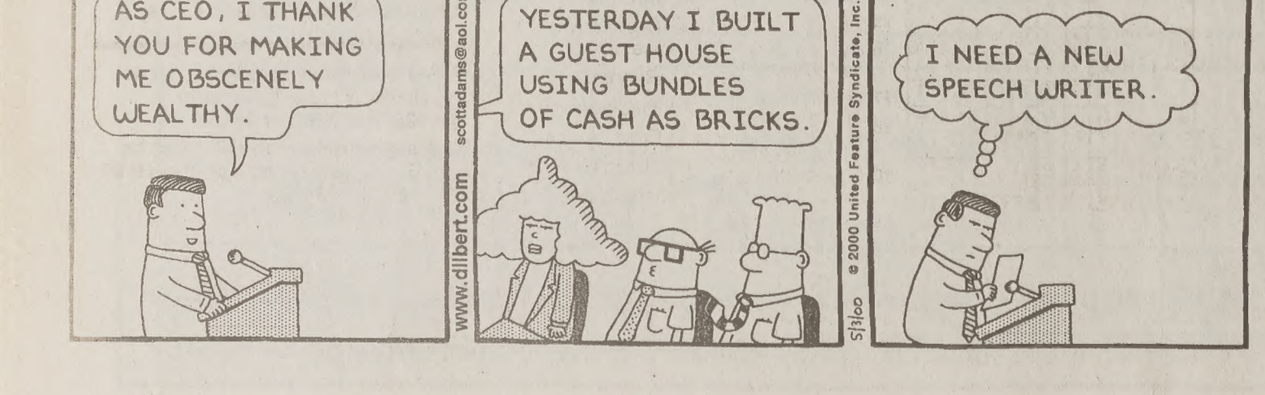
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# BYU police force relies on bikes

**By Amy Nelson**
*nelson@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Bicycles are a common mode of transportation for students, but students are not the only ones recognizing the benefits bikes have to offer.

During the summer months especially, BYU and local law enforcement officials are using bikes to provide greater area flexibility, crowd control and night patrols.

According to Officer Eric Ahlborn, University Police employs about a dozen certified bike officers, including two on-staff trainers.

The majority of patrolling around BYU is done by car, but bikes are used more during the summer. Ahlborn said bicycles are more efficient than cars in getting around central campus, but officers use bikes to patrol all campus property, including the president's home and the trailhead to the Y.

"(Bikes) are extremely quiet," he said, "and you can go places that vehicles can't."

Ahlborn said the bike officers ride high quality mountain bikes equipped with a back satchel, front and back lights, a cup holder and anything else an officer wants to put on the bike at his or her own expense.

BYU traffic officers also use bikes to go between lots for parking enforcement and during activities with a lot of people, Lt. Aaron Rhoades said.

Nearly all cities in Utah County also have bike officers, especially in large community events.

Provo has the only full-time bike force, consisting of six officers who operate on bikes nearly all year long, said Officer Aaron Mullins, bike patrol coordinator.

Mullins said bike officers concentrate on city parks, Center Street and downtown, bike paths and the foothills — areas where the maneuverability of bikes makes them more effective than patrol cars.

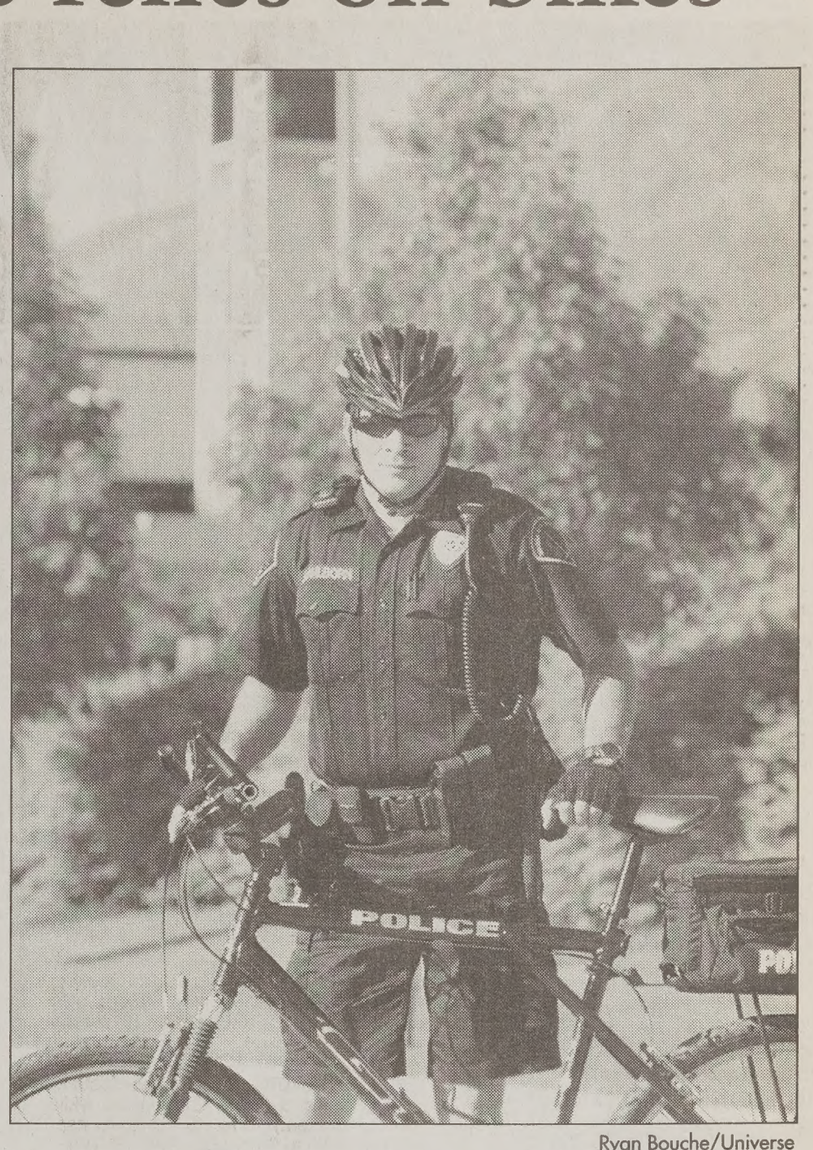
Most of the training for bike patrol officers takes place during normal police academy training, Mullins said. Officers also put in 40 hours of training during the summer.

The summer training ranges from tactical maneuvers to physical conditioning to help the officers keep in shape for their 10-hour shifts on the bicycles, Mullins said.

"I've been a bike officer for eight years, and it keeps you in shape whether you want to or not," Mullins said.

The bike officers have helped the community policing effort by making officers more accessible to citizens, he said.

Mullins said he interacts personally with citizens about three times more on bike patrol than he did in a car.




Ryan Bouche/Universe

Officer Eric Ahlborn prepares to go on patrol Tuesday evening. During summer, officers from several departments throughout the county use bicylces while on patrol.

# Lockerbie victims' kin anticipate the bombing trial

*Associated Press*

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — Nearly 12 years have passed since their mothers, fathers, spouses and children were killed, blown from the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland. Now, as they arrive for the trial in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, relatives of some of the 270 victims see the proceeding as their last chance for justice.

Many said they hoped prosecutors in the trial of two Libyans would finally uncover the full story behind the terrorist plot that killed their loved ones.

"If they aren't found guilty, there's no one left," said Susan Cohen of Cape May Court House, N.J., the mother of 20-year-old Theodora Cohen, who died in the crash of Flight 103.

The two Libyan defendants go on trial Wednesday at a Scottish court in the Netherlands, charged with murder and a host of other crimes in the attack that killed 259 passengers and 11 people on the ground.

"Those who did it should never be forgiven," Cohen said after arriving in Amsterdam on Tuesday from the United States.

About a dozen American relatives visited the courtroom at Camp Zeist, an old U.S. Air Force base deemed Scottish territory for the trial. Between 30 and 40 family members — Cohen among them — are expected to attend the early sessions. Other relatives will watch the trial on closed-circuit television in Washington, New York, London and Dumfries, Scotland. Libyan and U.S. government representatives will also attend, officials said.

The Cohens waited almost a decade for the bombers to be brought to justice. Then, last year, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah were handed over by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Cohen said she hoped the trial would shed light on those who planned and ordered the bombing.

"The people who are really responsible are who we are after," said Kathleen Flynn of Montville, N.J., whose son, John Patrick Flynn, was returning on Flight 103 from a European study program. "Unless it goes further, it isn't justice."

After interviewing 15,000 witnesses and collecting 180,000 pieces of evidence, prosecutors are convinced they have the bombers. But defense lawyers have alleged that other terrorist organizations operating in Europe were responsible for the attack.

Early evidence had supported the theory that Iran, seeking revenge for the accidental downing of an Iranian passenger jet, contracted the bombing out to a radical Palestinian group. Further doubts have been raised by reports of prosecution witnesses changing their testimony and by the resignation in February of the chief prosecutor.

"I am hoping for justice and truth, but I don't think we'll get either," said Rosemary Wolfe, of Alexandria, Va., whose 20-year-old stepdaughter, Miriam, died in the attack.

The court will hold sessions almost daily through July 28 before adjourning until Aug. 22. Witnesses scheduled for the early phases include British aviation experts and the investigators who went through the debris of the exploded jetliner after the crash.

# SLOC gives youth Olympic opportunity

**By Marilyn Lau**
*marilyn@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Monday night the Salt Lake Organizing Committee hosted the Short Sport Youth Program at Kearns High School in Kearns, Salt Lake County.

The Short Sport Youth Program was created by Bob Bills, director of youth programs for SLOC. According to Bills, the purpose of the program is to provide two things for Utah's youth: an Olympic experience and Olympic opportunity.

To provide an Olympic experience, the program was organized to reach as many people as possible, be portable and showcase the Olympics, he said.

Short Sports takes simulated Olympic winter events to Utah schools and communities. These events include freestyle aerials bungy, luge on wheels, sled hockey, a slalom ski course and curling. The equipment used for Short Sport is the same equipment Olympic and Paralympic athletes use in training.

Eliott Wilson, 10, from Kearns, enjoyed the freestyle aerials bungy. After his harness was attached to two bungy cords, Wilson was able to do flips and twists in mid-air.

"It felt like I was sky diving," said Wilson, who wants to one day participate in the Olympics. "I waited about an hour, but it was worth it."

Bills also said he wants SLOC's Youth Programs to provide Olympic opportunities. Children who show potential at events like Short Sports may be invited to participate in Olympic event camps.

These camps work in collaboration with established clubs and associations of the various sports to give children advanced training in different Olympic events, according to the official Web site of the Winter 2002 games, www.saltlake2002.com.

Bills said they found a boy who had never skied before but was doing triple flips on the freestyle aerials bungy at one of their events. He is now practicing with the U.S. Ski Team.

Todd Porter, director of Short Sports, said the program visited over 60 schools this year, 50 schools last year and will continue to visit schools and communities up to the winter games. The goal is to visit every region of Utah and especially visit each venue city, he said.

"This program is unique to Utah," Porter said. "We want communities to get into the Olympics and enjoy it for what it is."

Do not be afraid of opposition. Remember a kite rises against, not with, the wind.

—Hamilton Mabie

# Time Warner returns ABC to air

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Time Warner's decision to put ABC back on the air came suddenly at the end of a news conference in which it had offered to put the network back on the air for six months without resolving any of the other issues causing the corporate battle.

On Monday, the first day of the "Millionaire" show's series of celebrity guest editions, Time Warner customers in New York found a message saying, "Disney has taken ABC away from you" on the channel that normally carries WABC-TV.

The lost viewers didn't put much of a dent in the "Millionaire" juggernaut Monday, though. The show drew an estimated 35 million viewers nationally for its first celebrity edition.

An estimated 500,000 to 1 million more viewers would have probably watched if they hadn't been shut out by the dispute, he said.

The Walt Disney Co., ABC's corporate parent, is fighting over how much money Time Warner must compensate Disney for the right to carry some of its cable channels. The blackout comes during a key ratings period.

The affected customers are in seven markets served by ABC-owned television stations. About 1.5 million were in the New York City area, 665,000 in the Houston area and 440,000 in the Raleigh-Durham, N.C. area.

Smaller numbers of customers in the Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Penn.; Toledo, Ohio; and Fresno, Calif., markets also lost service.

"This could last for six months," said Jon Mandel, an analyst for Grey Advertising in New York, "because both of them are right and both of them are wrong.

"These are huge media companies — this isn't about New York or this year. This is about the future of this business. They both need each other and neither of them want to be the one admitting it."

Political and economic pressure makes a long wait doubtful. But both companies are trading unusually bitter rhetoric, and Time Warner has offered to reimburse customers for the cost of switching to an antenna for ABC shows. Disney is considering giving a rebate to customers who get a satellite dish.

The blackout was particularly ill-timed for ABC, America's top-rated broadcaster. In addition to the "Millionaire" celebrity week, many viewers who saw the opening night of the miniseries "Arabian Nights" on Sunday couldn't see its conclusion Monday.

In the coming weeks, ABC is airing the Kentucky Derby, the Daytime Emmy Awards and virtually all of the season finales of its regular series.

In Raleigh, N.C., Dave and Connie Westfall went to a Radio Shack on Monday to buy a rabbit-ear antenna set.

"I'm furious," Connie Westfall said. "I can't believe it. But now that I have this, we can watch Regis."

Disney appealed to the Federal Communications Commission on Monday for help. The commission asked Time Warner to respond to the petition filed by ABC by the end of the day Tuesday so the agency can conduct an expedited review of the matter, an agency spokeswoman said.

Each side said FCC law was on its side: Time Warner said it was against the law to carry a station without a transmission deal while ABC said a cable operator cannot stop airing a broadcast station during a sweeps period.

# Woman put to death for kids' murders

*Associated Press*

VARNER, Ark. A former nurse who asked for the death penalty for drugging and suffocating her two children was executed by injection Tuesday in Arkansas' first execution of a woman in more than 150 years.

Christina Marie Riggs, 28, was the fifth woman executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted a ban on capital punishment in 1976.

She had maintained throughout that she wanted to die and her last words reflected her grief.

"There is no way no words can express how sorry I am for taking the lives of my babies," she said. "Now I can be with my babies, as I always intended."

She had withdrawn all appeals and chose not to seek clemency from Gov. Mike Huckabee.

Riggs told authorities that she intended to use potassium chloride — the same heart-stopping drug used in executions — to kill her children in 1997.

# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0322

**ACROSS**

1 It's in a jamb
5 Schoolmarmish
9 Outback Bowl city
14 To boot
15 NBC host
16 N.B.A. star called "The Shack"
17 Stout ingredient
18 Regarding
19 Hardly cutting-edge
20 Computer business?
22 Bit of color
23 Guitarist Paul
24 Sipping specialist
25 Rifle attachment
29 Show place
32 NATO members
34 Nature of cyberspace?
39 Wash out
40 Center
42 Suffix with buck
43 Combining on the Internet?
45 Risk
47 Synthetic fiber
49 Tetra- plus one
50 Say
54 Bolivian bear
56 Chili rating unit?
57 What makes people write LOL?
63 Christina Applegate sitcom
64 Litter's littlest
65 Name that rings a bell?
66 Writer Chekhov
67 Manger visitors
68 Sitar music
69 Doesn't possess
70 Gulf of ___, off the coast of Yemen
71 Feel sure about

**DOWN**

1 Woman of rank
2 Haakon's royal successor
3 2-Down's capital
4 Univ. marchers
5 Part of a service
6 Put up a fight
7 Division word
8 Phobos, to Mars
9 Mexicali munchie
10 Opposition
11 Had in mind
12 Satchel in Cooperstown
13 Birch relative
21 Sheltered, at sea
24 Kind of serum
25 Cracker's target
26 Symbol of happiness
27 Ye follower
28 Place for a shore dinner
30 Alternative to a fence
31 Binet data
33 Brat's look
35 Take it easy
36 Qum home
37 Reason for a suit
38 Skywalker's mentor
41 Roadside stop
44 Piece of clothing
46 Each
48 Lizard's locale?
50 Indian chief
51 "Maria ___" (old tune)
52 Brig's pair
53 Gasoline may make it go
55 Protest of a sort
57 Witty Bombeck
58 Campus area
59 Picnic spot
60 Russian Everyman
61 Canceled, to NASA
62 Nibble away

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | M | P | S | | D | U | O | S | | S | T | A | S | H |
| M | A | I | L | | A | N | N | E | | C | A | R | T | E |
| E | D | D | A | | D | I | E | M | | O | X | B | O | W |
| B | E | G | T | H | E | Q | U | E | S | T | I | O | N | |
| A | D | I | E | U | | U | P | S | E | T | | R | E | D |
| S | O | N | | M | A | E | | T | E | Y | | E | A | R |
| | | | D | O | S | | E | E | K | | B | A | G | S |
| | B | O | R | R | O | W | T | R | O | U | B | L | E | |
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| E | N | E | | S | I | R | | S | T | P | | S | P | A |
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| A | T | I | L | T | | O | I | L | Y | | O | R | C | A |
| F | E | M | M | E | | F | R | E | E | | V | E | E | S |
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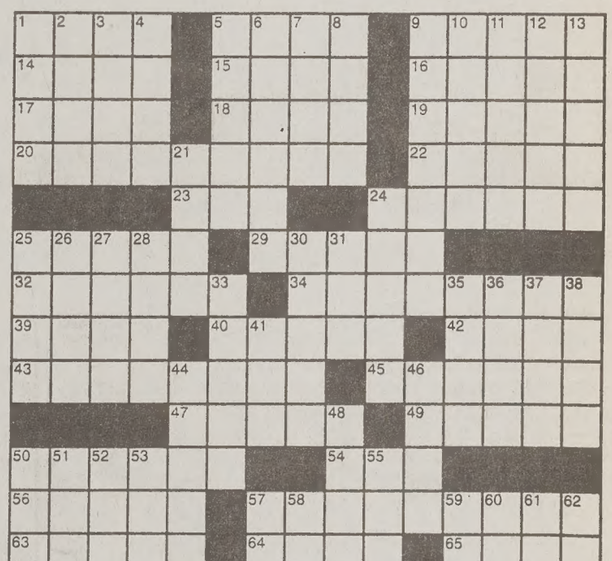

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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# Panel finds causes of bonfire disaster

*Associated Press*

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Inadequate wiring of logs and weak construction oversight of building a "complex and dangerous structure" were to blame for the deadly bonfire collapse at Texas A&M University last fall, an investigation commission announced today.

The five-member panel, disclosing the findings of its probe into the collapse that killed twelve people last November, blamed school officials and students involved in the construction of the bonfire for contributing to the disaster.

"This failure has roots in decisions and actions by both students and university officials over many many years," said Leo Linbeck, a Houston construction executive who headed the panel.

"It created an environment where a complex and dangerous structure was allowed to be built without controls," Linbeck said.

The panel also said drinking and student horseplay did not play a significant role in the accident.

The pole at the center of the 59-foot pile of logs, which was supposed to serve as the spine of the stack, had very little to do with the collapse, the commission said.

A crane that hit the stack did not contribute to the problem, nor did soft ropes, or other equipment that was examined by the commission.

But the report said the overall weight of the bonfire, 2 million pounds, could also have caused problems even with perfect construction.

Students have been gathering to build the bonfire on the College Station campus each year since 1909. The Thanksgiving event draws thousands on the eve of A&M's football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas.

> "It created an environment where a complex and dangerous structure was allowed to be built without controls."
> — Leo Linbeck
> Houston construction executive

The large structure is built over several weeks with multiple stacks of full-size logs put in place by cranes, tractors and student workers. The structure is designed to twist inward and collapse on itself as it burns. The center pole consists of two long telephone poles spliced together end to end and buried 15 feet deep on one end. It's held in place by guy wires.

"It's premature to speculate," on the impact the report will have on the bonfire tradition, university spokesman Lane Stephenson said Monday. "We do not anticipate any on-the-spot kind of decision."

John Comstock, 19, who left the hospital partially paralyzed last month, five months after he was pinned under timbers, said he wants the tradition to continue.

Parents of some of the victims have also said their children wouldn't have wanted the tradition to end.

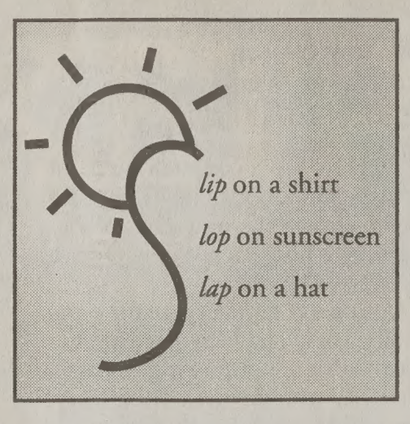
No lawsuits have been filed.

Linbeck said his panel's only duty was to find the cause of the collapse, not to determine accountability.

The possible use of alcohol also prompted the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to conduct an investigation to find its source. That investigation is not yet complete.

# Cancer Society: Avoid sunburns

**By Robert Thompson**
*rmt29@email.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*




Just in time for the warmer weather and extra sunshine, the American Cancer Society has given Americans a reminder to be aware of the risks that come from being out in the sun.

According to its Web site, www.cancer.org, the American Cancer Society has named the month of May Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month.

The American Cancer Society hopes that by putting emphasis on skin cancer education, they will be able to help Americans reduce risks and learn to detect cancer in its early stages, when it is most easily treated.

Although sunburns are the most obvious and immediate effect of being out in the sun too long, skin cancer is perhaps the most serious consequence.

The American Cancer Society reported that skin cancer, often caused by prolonged ultra-violet exposure, is the most common cancer in the United States, accounting for nearly half of all cancer cases. However, skin cancer is also one of the most easily treated cancers if detected early.

Christiana Cole, a sophomore from Salt Lake City and a dermatologist, said that many university student-aged people do not realize they are even at risk for skin cancer.

"(A) sunburn has more immediate effects because it shows up," Cole said. "But getting sunburns now leads to a chance of skin cancer later."

The American Cancer Society suggests that people perform self-checks for skin cancer monthly by watching for spots or bumps that get larger or sores that don't heal within a few weeks. Another sign to watch for are moles that change in size, color and shape or have irregular borders.

The American Cancer So[illegible] also recommends that pe[illegible] between the ages of 20 an[illegible] have a cancer-related chec[illegible] once every three years.

Along with the skin ca[illegible] checkups, the American Ca[illegible] Society suggests that Americ[illegible] practice and remember its[illegible] cancer prevention slogan, "[illegible] slop and slap"—slip on a [illegible] slop on some sun screen and [illegible] on a hat.

Another method of preve[illegible] ultra-violet exposure is the [illegible] method, which includes avo[illegible] sun exposure during the peak[illegible] light hours between 11 a.m. a[illegible] p.m., covering up with clo[illegible] and hats and blocking sun[illegible] with a sunscreen with a sun[illegible] tection factor of 15 or higher.

# New school named for nearby mountain

**By Melany Miller**
*melany@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Mount Mahogany has been selected as the name for the new elementary school now under construction in Pleasant Grove.

The Alpine School District Board of Education voted unanimously at their last public input meeting at Cedar Valley Elementary.

"We wish to thank the committee and others who contributed their time and talents to the naming process," said Jack Reid, administrator over the elementary schools of the district. "The name reflects the desires of the local community."

Mount Mahogany is a mountain peak visible to the east of the new facility.

Scot Westover, current principal of Grovecrest Elementary in Pleasant Grove, has been named principal of the new school.

"I haven't met with my staff for strategic planning yet, but as far as personal goals, I would like to focus in three particular areas: academic, environment and school management goals," Westover said.

Westover said he thinks of running his school in three ways. He said he would like to run an Ivy League academic program, maintain a Disneyland environment and establish West Point school management goals.

Mount Mahogany Elementary is one of four new elementary schools in the Alpine School District. The schools are valued at an average of $7.5 million each.

Three of the schools, including Mount Mahogany, Westt[illegible] Elementary in Alpine and Spa[illegible] Springs Elementary in Lehi[illegible] scheduled to open this fall.

According to Jim Hanson, c[illegible] tor of budget and student acco[illegible] ing for the Alpine School Dis[illegible] several elementary schools in[illegible] area are at building capacity[illegible] to the rapid rate of growth in[illegible] area.

Mount Mahogany will open[illegible] fall with an expected enroll[illegible] of 665 students. The scho[illegible] capacity is 865 without ad[illegible] any trailers.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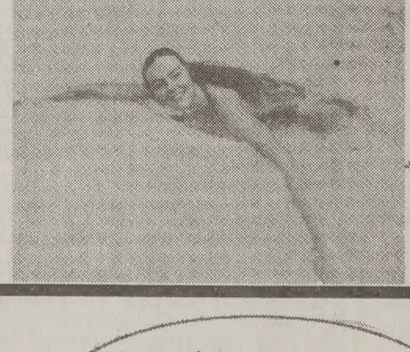
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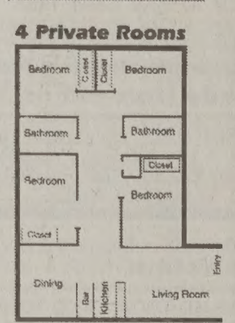

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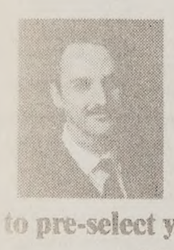
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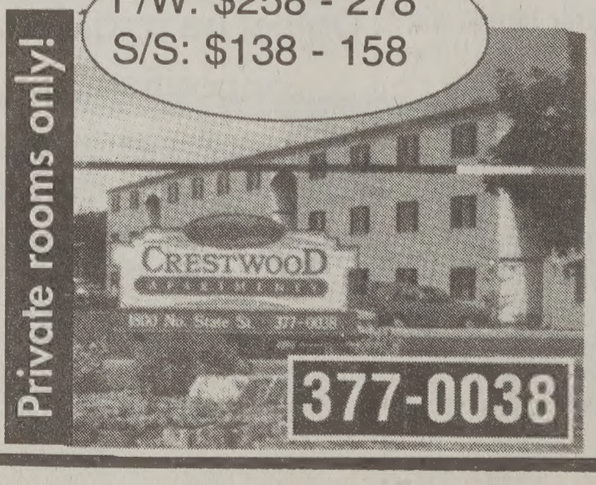

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